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Of the Newest Models in Fine All-Wool

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Choice,



Would be magnificent value at \$30 & \$35

Paddock Overcoats Astrakhan-Collar Overcoats Waist-Line Overcoats Conservative Overcoats

Ulsterettes Form-Fitting Overcoats Single-Breasted Overcoats Double-Breasted Overcoats

Bell Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, \$21

Bell \$5 and \$6 Trousers, \$3.90

Bell \$7 and \$8 Trousers, \$4.90

18,000 PUPILS ARE OUT

More Than 200 D. C. Teachers Also

Absent on Account of Colds

or Influenza.

Although no recommendations in-

volving closing of the District public

schools have been made or are im-

mediately contemplated by District

Health Officer W. C. Fowler, school

officials admitted today that colds

influenza are creating heavy inroads

More than 18,000 pupils and 200

teachers were absent from class-

rooms yesterday on account of heavy

Some of these, of course, are ab-

sences of pupils who have not yet

returned to school from the holidays

Parents who are afraid of another epidemic similar to that which forced closing of the schools during October

are in many cases keeping their chil-dren from school, according to school officials, although their children do not show signs of the malady.

The absence from school of so many

The absence from school of so many pupils and teachers is causing officials no small concern. The schools now are facing a serious problem in making up work lost during the time when the schools were closed, and the continued absence from school of so many pupils and teachers is further shortening the time during which the lost periods may be made up.

BILL TO ENFORCE WAR "DRY."

Representative Would Appropriate

Million and Half for Purpose.

after conferences with several mem-

DON'T WISH ME ANY

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

DON'T DO IT! LET'S

TALK ABOUT

SOMETHIN

ELSE!

on the attendance in the schools.

colds, grip or influenza.

for no particular reason



JEWISH FUND HERE

Energetic Efforts Made to Reach Desired Total in Closing Period.

REVISIT SOME WHO GAVE

The District's share of the national fund being gathered by the American Jewish relief committee is still \$12,-

many of the generous men and womwho have already subscribed in order to ask them to increase their gifts or pledges.

Poor Weather Conditions.

Weather conditions interfered greatyesterday with the activities of the romen who have been stationed in local hotels, theaters, department stores and on prominent street corners, but with \$1,000 already realized by them they were last night confiest they might double this amount before Saturday night, when the cam-paign closes.

The workers have not been able to

get around the various government departments here as was intended and it is especially requested that the derks make use of the subscription ons which are being printed in all four Washington newspapers.
Question was raised at the local

headquarters yesterday as to why the Red Cross did not take care of the starving Jews. This was promptly answered by a statement of Food Administrator Herbert Hoover, which admitted that conditions were so bad in certain sections that even with all of the Red Cross and other aid work concentrating on them it is probable that from one-half to a million will die because of persecution and lack

Team Captains Meet.

Simon Lyon, chairman of the local mmittee, held the next to the last meeting for consultation on results by captains of the various teams this norning in his office.

A typical case showing how fami-

lies are responding to the pleas of the drive is that of A. Brylawski. Mr. Brylawski has subscribed four times to the fund. First he subscribed \$500 for the Cosmos Theater, then \$300 to the Interstate Realty Company, then \$300 for his wife, and again last night \$150 for his two grandchildren. Other subscriptions amounting to nore than \$100, which were received esterday are: W. W. Griffith, \$100; smployes of Hecht & Co., \$130, and Incrence Grosner, \$100.

O'Loughlin Left \$25,000 Estate. ROCHESTER, N. Y., January 3 .- By will of Francis L (Silk) O'Lough-American League umpire, who In Boston on December 20, which filed here, his entire estate, val-at \$25,000, is left to his widow.

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

The other day, says Paul Scott Mowrer, the Paris newspaper correspondent, there was unfurled over a newspaper office in the Rue de Rivoli a flag of a kind hitherto unknown in

the world. It was a blue flag, just plain blue, the color of the sky and of the sea. It was a suggestion of a proper flag for the federation of the world.

It was an inspiration, and worthy of France, the intellectual and inspirational capital state of mankind. It was altogether a happy, a poetical, an artistic and a practical thought.

The seriousness of the situation, and that they must bend every bit of enterprise to secure subscriptions or pledges before tomorrow night sufficient to bring the National Capital's come, then that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away."

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Blue, the color of the sky, recalling to us the accent and spirit of the greatest of Teachers, who came preaching to a backward world His dazzling dream of universal brotherhood, and instructing men to pray the prayer with an unforgettable idea, "Thy kingdom come on earth as it is in the heavens!"

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that no man nor nation can fence in, that no man nor nation can fence in, that with its vast distances roars out forever the song of everlasting unity, that defies the petty ownership of man, and that stands as the perma-nent symbol of the oneness of earth and all that therein is—

One God, one law, one element, And one divine, far-off event To which the whole creation moves.

Blue, the opposite of red. Co-operaeration, the antidote and cure of war. Law, the health of the world as an-archy is its disease. The friendship of the allies, meeting, blending, weavof the allies, meeting, blending, weaving into one strong cable wherewith to bind and confine the hates of the mad empires of central Europe.

Blue, speaking the wholeness and oneness of peoples, the opposite of socialism and all heated doctrines of class hate.

Sector to differences with several members. It calls for appointment of an officer in the internal revenue bureau to investigate and prosecute violations of the law and appropriates \$1,500,000 for this work.

Blue, at once the color of infinity, of unity and of purity. We want no red flag, for this stains

We want no red flag, for this stains the sky of the future with its im-plications of violence and perverted ideals as foully as the black flag stains the story of the past.

We want no emblems, neither dove we want no emblems, neither dove with its connotations of helplessness, nor cross with its recollection of fanaticism; we want only blue, the blazoning of Almighty God, the heraldry of imperial night, and the brightness of the noonday.

All'greatest things are simplest. The blue flag is the simplest and

The blue flag is the simplest and hence the most majestic symbol for the greatest idea that ever broke like day over the dark thoughts of men, the idea of the parliament of man, the federation of the world.

LOCOMOTIVES IN RESERVE.

1,200 Being Held for Possible Storm Emergency Use.

Twelve hundred of the 61,000 loco motives in good working order on government-controlled railroads are being held in reserve for emergency use during possible winter storms. Railroad administration officials believe these locomotives will eliminate all danger of such a shortage of motive power as resulted in traffic congestion during the bad weather of last winter, when the railroads had practically no locomotives in reserve.

LIEUT. H.W. MARLOW

Tells of Being Wounded While Fighting in the Argonne.

A sniper "got" Lieut. Howard W darlow of 305 Maryland avenue ortheast in the neck and a piece of nigh-explosive shell struck him on the left shoulder in the battle in the Argonne forest. The young officer is low at his home, having returned from the Army Hospital at Cape May,

Lieut, Marlow, who is the son of William B. Marlow, was one of the first men drafted in the District of After being drafted he was ng camp at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., where he received a commission as first lieutenant. He went over to France July 13 last with the 316th Engineers. He was directly connected with troops from Washington

Injured, But Went Back.

For some time the command of which he was a member was doing reserve work, but it was finally thrown into action in the Argonne. On September 29 Lieut, Marlow was on september 29 Lieut. Mariow was shot in the neck by a German sniper. The officer was given first aid, and then went back to fight. The aext day a high-explosive shell exploded near him and a piece of shrapnel struck him in the shoulder. Lieut. Marlow returned to his home here recently for several days, and hen went to the Army hospital at Cape May, returning again to Washington on Tuesday. His name appears in the official casualty list of the War Department today as having

Private Robey Injured.

Private George T. Robey, son of Irs. E. C. Sanderson, 1110 Columbia road northwest, is reported as having been seriously wounded. The young soldier entered the Infantry at Camp Lee last April. Later he was sent to France. He recently wrote a letter to his mother in which he stated he was wounded in the leg during the latter part of September. He said he was getting well and expects. said he was getting well and expects to return to Washington soon.

Before entering the Army Robey, who is thirty-one years old, was a clerk at the New Varnum Hotel.

Other Wounded.

Sergt. Frank E. Wade, who resided at the Manchester. 1246 M street, when he entered the Army, is reported as being wounded, degree undetermined. His wife, Mrs. Ruth M. Wade, left Washington shortly after he went to war and is now residing at Hartford Conn.

other Washingtonians whose names appear on the casualty list of today are: Wounded severely, Capt. Lauriston E. Knowlton, 725 Webster street; wounded slightly, Private Nicholas J. Tangorra, 4502 15th street; Private Philip Talbott, 227 13th street southwest; Private George A. Hibbs, 722 E street northeast, and Private John H. Carnell, 635 12th street northeast.

DRINK AND BOREDOM.

BY H. ADDINGTON BRUCE.

may set it down as practically ceruncommonly dull. And you will be during the last few years with a sis-pretty safe in assuming that he can be readily cured of his drink habit if a way be found to make life inter-

esting and satisfying to him. This is the conclusion to which experience is more and more inclining physicians who have much to do with They are coming, that is to say, to regard it as essentially a psychological problem.

An old bachelor says that marriage is merely a hitch and a kick.

A man may feel his said. and grip which might develop into

ical problem.
Study the habitual drinker carefully, question him as to his mental states, get him to talk candidly about himself, and you will no longer doubt that boredom has most to do with his drinking.
But why is he so bored?

But why is he so cored:

Because, consciously or subconsciously, he realizes that he is not getting as much out of life as he might, is not making as much of himself as he should, is drifting rather than purposefully achieving.

Naturally he feels discontented, dis-

satisfied with himself, weary of things in general. As a means of escape from this burdensome feeling he turns to drink.

Obviously the thing to do is to help him find life more attractive, through

guiding him to activities that will satisfy his instinctive craving to accomplish something worth while.

If he has been an idler it may be a question simply of aiding him to seect some congenial occupation. already engaged in work, it may be that he needs to be roused to greater interest in that work, or to be aided to find other work better suited to his

to find other work better suited to his natural aptitudes.

Or perhaps what he needs most of all is sympathetic encouragement to work more unselfishly than he has been doing. It is largely because re-Enforcement of war prohibition is provided in a bill introduced by Representative Barkley of Kentucky, after conferences with several mem.

hope for nearly every chronic alco-holic provided only that he be indi-vidually and patiently studied, and ta-tfully led to occupy himself to better purpose than he has been do-This is the thing indispensable.

OH THIS 13

HAPPY AS TH'

KAISER!

GONNA BE SOME

Boy! I'M JUST AS

YEAR FOR ME

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES-A Great Year.

WHATS

TH'

MATTER

SAM?

Killed in Airplane Accident



permitted to enter the officers' train- One of the most popular athletes in tempted a stunt which resulted in his death. He was a star foot ball and hockey player at Princeton, and later he played bookey with the St. Nicks of New York.

IS VETERAN OF THE WAR, **ALTHOUGH NOT YET 19**

Alfred W. Moran, Now Private in France, Enlisted at Outbreak

with his outfit until last March, when orders were received to go overseas. Private Moran is popular in school circles and among the younger set of St. Stephen's Church, of which he is a member. His father is proud of the boy's patriotism and military record, and is now eagerly awaiting to welcome him home.

gical reconnaissance. It was not until after the battle of the Aisne, when settled line warfare was established, that artillery fire control from the air and the cruder forms of co-operation with the infantry were practiced and developed.

As late as June, 1915, ordinary rifles with shortened barrels were car-

Himself While Despondent.

WEST POINT, N. Y., January 3.-Cadet Stephen M. Bird of Galveston, Tex., died in the Cadet Hospital Wednesday night, the victim of a self-inflicted wound, it has been learned. While alone in his room early in the evening, apparently suffering from temporary If you know anybody who habitually drinks intoxicating liquors and frequently drinks them to excess, you that Bird was ill or despondent. may set it down as practically cer-tain that he is a man who finds life but he had resided part of the time

meets a bigger one.

Wise men make proverbs that fools

nanger—unless you are in the canine Make the best of the present-if you are unable to exchange it for anything better.

common people is when he is run-ning for an office. A man's best servants are his ten Count your joys and you will dis-

count your sorrows. An ounce of assistance is worth pound of advice. Money may not talk, but it cheers man up wonderfully.

A broken promise cannot be mended so that it will look like new. People who are too old to learn have outlived their usefulness.

It is a waste of time to grasp an tunity unless you know what to Few of us are interested in those pavements made of good intentions, as we do not expect to go there, any-

Both Present and Future.

But, during the holiday whirl, He should also remember the prese That's expected by his best girl.

YOU MUST

HAVE MADE

SOME HARD

RESOLUTIONS!

THAT'S TH' POINT!

TH' WIFF MADE QUITE

A FEW RESOLUTIONS-

Every High Shoe in the House is Included

In the Annual Clearance Sale of HESS HIGH SHOES

What makes this sale of Hess High Shoes so interesting is the fact that it offers substantial reductions in the finest footwear made and embraces every pair of High Shoes in our stock, comprising over sixty exclusive models. Get in at once before the assortments are depleted.

All \$8 and \$8.50 Hess High Shoes Reduced to

All \$9 and \$9.50 Hess High Shoes Reduced to

All \$10 and \$11 Hess High Shoes Reduced to

All\$12,\$13 and \$14 Hess High Shoes Reduced to

IO MEET P. M. C.

Kendall Green Basketers Due

for Game at Chester, Pa.,

Tomorrow Night.

Gallaudet is scheduled to reopen its

basket ball season tomorrow night,

game being booked with the Pennsyl-

vania Military College, at Chester, Pa

The Kendall Greeners have been

are in good shape physically. The

squad, though, is not working as wel

together as might be, and, inasmuch

as the Pennsylvanians always have

pretty strong quints and will have the

advantage of being on their home

Kendall Green basket ball enthu

Baltimore City College comes over here this afternoon to play Western's quint. The Baltimoreans probably

quint. The Baltimoreans probably are not so strong as they were a year ago, but undoubtedly will present a combination better than the average scholastic organization. The contest is to begin at 3:30 o'clock and will be staged at the Y. M. C. A.

COLLINS LAUDS GLEASON

1919, He Says.

PHILADELPHIA, January 3,-"Kid

Gleason, manager of the White Sox,

that's the best New Year present I

could think of. Mark it down, that,

in view of the fact that Gleason has

been made chief skipper of the Sox,

I would not change places on any

club with any one in the American

League. By this I mean to say that

the White Sox look to me as the best

bet for 1919 in the American League."

The man who welcomed Gleason's

appointment as leader of the White

Sox for the coming pennant brush

is none other than Eddie Collins of

"Now, I wish to put you right on

Gleason," continued Collins. "I do

one man makes a ball club and one

man wins a pennant. That's not base

ball-the game which is played and

won or lost by a team. When I say

that the White Sox will do better

than ever with Gleason at the heim I mean to convey that harmony of the Paderewski sort will prevail in

"This fellow Gleason-and the fans

loor, a difficult contest is looked for.

N. Hess' Sons, 931 Pa. Ave.

HAD FOUR AIR SQUADRONS ON DECLARATION OF WAR

of Hostilities.

Although less than nineteen years of age, Alfred W. Moran, son of Howard Moran, vice president of the Home Savings Bank, is a veteran of the war. He is at present serving in ence of the Associated Press) .- The

tral High School and is a member of A new squadron followed these pio-Pi Phi Fraternity. When the United neers in about ten days' time, while a States entered the war this young pa- fifth squadron, mobilized and sent out triot lost no time in answering the in twenty-four hours, reached the call to the colors. He was in his coun- fighting zone about the middle of try's uniform two weeks after war September. Regular Army. He was sent to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., where he remained chines were used simply for stratewith his outfit until last March, when gical reconnaissance. It was not un-

CADEL ENDS LIFE.

M. Bird of Galveston Shoots

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Fault-finding, like charity, often A good bluff is all right until it

The light of happiness is often shut out by the shadow of suspicion. It doesn't pay to be a dog in the

It's a good thing to have opinions and it's a better thing to keep the lid on them sometimes. The only time the average man is willing to admit that he is one of the

fingers.

The most valuable feature of success is the struggle that precedes it.

The wise man prepares for the future,

Houses where liquor is sold in violation of law would be declared a nuisance to be abated by court injunction. Persons operating such houses would be subject to fine and imprisonment, while the property would be subject to lien for payment of the fine if its owner knew the character of the business conducted.

True politeness is often equivalent to a free pass.

Justice may be blind, but she has a good memory.

Miss Laura Lou Brookman is the first woman chosen to edit the Coyote, the annual student class book at the University of South Dakota.

"YOU MAY MEET MY SON;"

Great Britain Made Rapid Progress in Meeting Aviation Needs at the Front.

> France. The first news of young Prosise's

In those early days of the war, mation with the infantry were practiced and developed.

As late as June, 1915, ordinary rifles with shortened barrels were carried by British pilots, and hand gren-

ades were flung at enemy aviators in the air.

The development of formation fighting and the evolution of aerial gunnery dates from about this time, when the machine gun became an essential part of the equipment of fighting pi-lots and observers.

HUN AIR POWER CRIPPLED. Loss of 2,000 Machines to Allies, Says Expert.

allies to take 2,000 airplanes from Germany, in accordance with the terms of the armistice, means militarily crippling Germany in the air beyond hope of early recovery, while immensely adding to the aerial strength of the allies, says an aviation expert. This is emphasized, he says, by the fact that in five months of the heaviest air fighting of the war Germany To this total must be added the detruction wrought by the French and

replacing her immense losses. This, he adds, was strikingly illustrated by the almost complete failure of her air arm during the final and most critical phase of the war.

CASH DONATIONS TO U. S.

Several Monetary Gifts Recently Received by Government.

Several monetary gifts around the holidays were made as "Donations to the Government."

"To help reduce the public debt." \$250 in liberty loan bonds and \$135 in war savings stamps was sent in by mail to the Treasurer of the United States. No. signature was attached to the accompanying communication and the post mark was not legible.

Robert Monro returned a \$5 interes check at 4 per cent on a second liberty loan bond. From D. Brooke of Mesa, Colo., came another \$5 donation.

A check for \$115.76, signed by Ernest A. Olsen, to the order of Abe M. Miller, was indorsed over to the government. Mr. Miller gave the money as a donation to the United States, saying he had

DELAYS PROPAGANDA PROBE.

FINDS HIM WOUNDED GALLAUDET QUINT

Lieut. McDonald Rescues Lieut. Prosise and Recalls Father's Parting Words.

When John L. Prosise of Alexandria county, Va., was saying goodbye, some months ago, to Lieut. John Walter McDonald, bound for overseas, he told him to make himself known should he meet his son. Lieut. Alan Brooke Prosise. He little thought that it would fall to the lot of Lieut. McDonald to rescue his son, who had fallen wounded on a battlefield in

injuries was received by Mr. Prosise working out for the last few days and in a recent letter from Lieut, McDonald. The latter recalled the father's words when they were parting. He wrote that young Prosise had received four severe wounds besides several less serious. He said quick medical attention prevented all dan-ger of the wounds proving fatal. Lieut. Prosise graduated from an

Lieut. Prosise graduated from an officers' training camp in April, 1917, and later was commissioned second lieutenant and attached to Company K, 61st Infantry. Before sailing overseas with his regiment in the spring of 1918 he was married to Miss Ruth D. Adam of Alexandria county.

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Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, December 10.—For the allies to take 2.000 airplanes from department of W. F. Roberts' at the

SENATOR DECRIES LOSS OF U. S. BLOOD IN RUSSIA

Shedding of further American blood in Russia was characterized as a "crime" in the Senate yesterday by Senlost in aerial combat with the British ator Johnson of California. The senalone something like 2,700 machines. ator directed attention of the Senate foreign relations committee, which is considering a resolution introduced by The expert asserts that for several months before the armistice Germany's capacity for producing airplanes was unequal to the task of replacing the formula of the status of relations between this country and Russia, to press disthe status of relations between this country and Russia, to press dis-patches from Archangel telling of the advance of allied troops in northern

Russia.
"I don't care if the members," declared Senator Johnson in conclusion, "favor the bolsheviki or the old auto-cratic tyranny, but I do say that for either to shed American blood is a

THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND, DANIELS SAYS, OF CRITIC

Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department was shown an article in the London Graphic criticising as "unfriendly" his recent statement that the United States should have a navy sec- Lansdowne, well known marine and ond to none, unless the peace conference captain and second baseman of the limited armaments. The London paper | Chicago club. urged that President Wilson instruct the Secretary to restrain his lannot want to leave the impression that

guage.
"They don't understand," said Mr.
Daniels. He smilingly refused to
comment further.

PUZZLED AS TO GAS RATE.

Whether a gas bill for October, 1918. at 90 cents a thousand feet, as rendered shall be paid, or reduction made to Witness Scheduled for a Hearing | 70 cents a thousand feet, as provided Today Not Prepared.

The meeting of the Senate committee investigating German propaganda announced for today was postponed. Charles H. DeWoody of the Department of Justice, who was to have testified today, was not prepared with his data. The committee adjourned until Tuesday.

The Anong Them Being - I'm Not To Play Any Poker, OR:

To Play Any Poker, OR:

To Cents a thousand feet, as provided by the act of September 1, 1918, prescribing that rate, is troubling Louis Its fellow Gleason—and the fans know it, too—is one of the greatest handlers of men for whom I ever had the pleasure of working. He's of the Connie Mack type when it comes to having the confidence of his men on the ball field. He knows have to controller of the Treasury, C. M. Force, will not decide in advance. He directs that the excess account shall be submitted for settlement to the auditor for the State and other departments.

—By POP

ANONG THEM BEING - I'M NOT To PLAY Any POKER, OR:

Collins refused to discuss any lack of having of the games to win as much for Kid Gleason and the fans know it, too—is one of the greatest handlers of men for whom I ever had the pleasure of working. He's of the Connie Mack type when it comes to having the confidence of his men on the ball field. He knows base ball from Z to A and then forward. And what places a value on his knowledge of the game is the fact that he also knows how to consume the fact that he also knows how to consume the plant of the Treasury. The fact of the Treasury is fellow Gleason—and the fans know it, too—is one of the greatest handlers of men for whom I ever had the pleasure of working. The summer is followed.

The acting controller of the Treasury, C. M. Force, will not decide in advance base ball from Z to A and then forward. And what places a value on his knowledge of the game is the fact that he also knows how to consume the fact that he also knows how to consume the fact that he also knows how to consume the fact that he also knows how to consume the fact that he also knows how to consu

TO PLAY ANY POKER, OR:

SMOKE MY PIPE IN TH'

TH' BOYS UP TO

STAY OUT AFTER 10 PM, OR

HOUSE, OR' ASK ANY OF

DINNER!

Collins refused to discuss any lack of harmony that may have prevailed in the rank of the White Sox, with Clarence Rowland at the head of af-

ACCEPTS CHICAGO JOB.

Gleason Assures Every White Sox Player a Square Deal. PHILADELPHIA, January 2 .- Wil-

ager of the Chicago White Sox, said here last night that he had accepted the position offered him by Charles

liam (Kid) Gleason, appointed man-

going to do in my new position, but I am going to New York on January 16 for a conference and will know more

about it then.

"Every man on the team will get a square deal. How I will succeed no one can tell, but I am going to do my best to see that the White Soz Garais the season with Bying com-

IS \$12,000 SHORT